

The
**STUDENT'S
PEN**

PITTSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

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Where Your Dollars Go

A RECLUSE once complained that his dog and his dollars were always going somewhere, he being the only stay-at-home in the family. It might be interesting to know just where your dollars will go when you purchase that new suit, coat or dress for Spring.

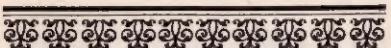
Some will likely go to a sheep raiser and his workmen in Australia---some to the steamship and railroad lines---some to the owner of the cloth mill and his operatives in Pittsfield, Mass.---some to the dye-maker, the pattern designer, the fashion creator, and then some to the manufacturing tailor---all before the garment has reached this store.

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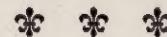
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EDITORIALS

Our School Library

Many teachers have an unpleasant, but benevolent way of giving outside reference work. This makes a good library absolutely essential. Such a library should have many books, modern as well as ancient. It should have current magazines and papers. It should have maps and globes, for every history teacher tells us that we are fearfully ignorant of geography. All this material should not be hidden but should be free to all. That is a good library.

Pittsfield High School has a library. Two walls filled, or somewhat filled with books, do not make a good library for a school of our size. When magazines or newspapers are required in our work we have to buy them if, indeed, we are fortunate enough to find some to buy. We have a few atlases but not near enough to take away our boundless ignorance. Thanks to Miss Morse and her helpers, we can sometimes find something that we want. But we should have more books. Money is necessary for this. If the school committee would not give us the money, how about using any surplus we may have in the nickel collection money? We could even take up a special collection. The pupils would receive the benefit. The library gives us a good opportunity to show our school spirit. Let's go.

Mabel Knight '24

Woodrow Wilson

A universal loss to the United States was Woodrow Wilson, the man of high ideals, the student, the writer and orator. Through his years of hard and thoughtful study, he was able to master the science of government, so that when he became president, his thoughts were for the benefit of the people. He was successful in leading the country in the great European struggle. As a result of his brilliant career, Woodrow Wilson will be a very prominent figure in our history and will surely compare favorably with Washington and Lincoln.

Thelma E. Nelson '24

Our Banking System

School spirit should be displayed by the students at all times. If our rival, St. Joseph's High School, were to win over us in basketball, football, or baseball what a calamity there would be. But Students! Why allow St. Joseph's High to win over us in financial affairs? Get busy and make a deposit or build up the old one and send Pittsfield High over the top.

Gladys Briggs '24

Bed—Books and Night Lights

Doctors and scientists tell us that it is not wise to read in bed. Therefore almost everyone has tried it at some time or other. Every person has his own idea of a light and a book suitable for such an occasion. Tomlinson favors a candle and states several reasons for his choice. I think these reasons are, however, for the most part sentimental and forceful. To my mind, nothing is better than a soft, well-shaded electric light. In its colorful glow one feels a sense of ease and comfort. The familiar objects of the room are more beautiful and appealing in the soft shadows.

The book, for such an occasion, most certainly depends on the reader. For me, the classics hold little charm. I prefer a story of another land with a touch of adventure and romance. A story of the sea, in its many moods, with its pirates and swashbucklers, its hidden islands and strange people, holds the attention and usually furnishes a thrill. It may take one to an imaginary situation, and perhaps if one's ancestors were seamen, he can feel the roll of the deck and hear the shouted orders in the midst of a furious storm. Is not this form of amusement worth while? I always enjoy a good book but in such surroundings and with such a book, I can enjoy myself a great deal more than I could otherwise.

Everett Stewart '25

Why Worry?

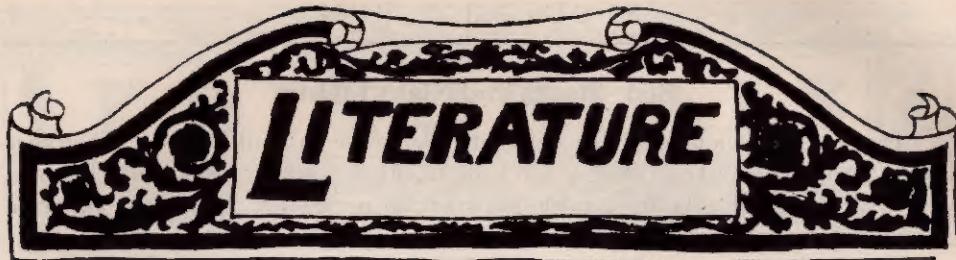
Of two things, one is certain, either you go to school or you do not. If you do not, there's no need to worry; and if you do, of two things, one is certain, either you like it, or you do not. If you like it, there's no need to worry; and if you do not, of two things one is certain; either you get along or you do not. If you get along, there's no need to worry; and if you do not, of two things, one is certain; either you try or you do not. If you try there's no need to worry, and if you do not, of two things, one is certain; either you pass or you do not. If you pass, there's no need to worry; and if you do not, it's too late to worry.

Laura VanBenschoten '24

A Good Motto

Don't study when you're tired,
Or have anything else to do;
Don't study when you're happy,
For that will make you blue;
Don't study in the day time,
And never study at night;
But study all the other times
With all your main and might.

L. Van Benschoten '24



Slow Creek

Slow Creek, that decidedly slow, dusty, sleepy little village, which rested lazily on the banks of Log River, seemed perfect to Jimmy. He boasted to his cousins in the next town of its wonderful street which contained first, in Jimmy's estimations, the shaky building labeled, "Post-office," "Grocery-store," "Sheriff's office;" second the meeting house; third, his home; fourth, the church; and last, and decidedly least (to Jimmy) the schoolhouse. Log Creek, Jimmy decided, was something to be proud of. First because part ran down in back of Jimmy's house, and second because it had one spot where one could gaze at the contents in the Creek and watch the fishes take the bait. In reality it was nothing but a weed-choked ditch. This, including the citizens, is the village of 'Slow Creek'. And it is of these respective citizens that I am about to relate.

The inhabitants of Slow Creek were amusing. Take, Miss Allory, the spinster, who lived next door to Jimmy, for example. 'She' was a "Ladies'-Aider" and everyone knew it. 'She' disapproved of Hallowe'en and therefore was the victim of the most spiritual appearances and visitations on that mysterious night. Small as Miss Allory was, she nevertheless, had the loudest and sharpest vocal cords in the village—besides being the champion gossip. She was known once to have boxed Willie's ears (Willie was Jimmy's pal). Therefore Miss Allory's windows were often mysteriously broken, her strawberry patch stripped of its berries, and her pet cat stolen to be sent back afterwards covered with mud.

Slow Creek, of course had its customs and mannerisms but the following is supposed to have been its favorite 'Joke'.

A familiar expression in Slow Creek was,

"These things are as different as Joe Wood and Sam Lenox."

These gentlemen surely *were* cause for comparison. Joe weighed a cool two hundred thirty pounds, while Sam barely tipped the scales at one hundred thirty-five. Sam was, to his supreme pride, postmaster, and Joe—well, Joe was a "seat-warmer." The fact that Joe was a "seat-warmer" always offered food for an argument for Sam. When Sam argued or quarreled, he became excited, and woe to all who dared to contradict him—with the exception of Joe, who always had a cool, sarcastic reply to Sam's stormy questions or statements.

"Which one is cleverer?"

This was constantly debated on by the "Ladies'-Aiders." Yes—Sam and Joe were popular.

It took quite a bit to stir up the indignation of Slow Creek, but now Slow Creek was startled and indignant. It all came about when "Madam and her maid moved into Stearns' Mansion—long the pride of Slow Creek. The "Ladies'-

Aiders" had gone to make their 'how-dy do' calls and to find out all they could about the newcomers. They had been met at the door by the *maid*. From this individual they learned that 'Madam' was at home to no one. This had been bad enough, but the next day the inevitable had happened! Miss Allory (no less) had been plainly snubbed by 'Madam' when she had encountered her on the street!

Immediately the "Welfare of Neighbors" held council and set forth.

"What was the 'Welfare of Neighbors'?"

It was an organization that was sent out on any occasions that might involve the inhabitants of Slow Creek. If any injury or injustice were done some of the worthy inhabitants, the doer of the action was visited by the organization, and interviewed on the subject.

Up to this time no more important occasions had arisen than a broken window, or a trespassed lawn, but here there was work of importance.

Madam was interviewed via her maid, and she became so angry and annoyed that 'She' left Slow Creek soon after. Joy to the inhabitants, and for once Joe and Sam agreed on,

"Good riddance to bad rubbish."

I have gained this information of Slow Creek from Jimmy's own lips, told in that crude yet interesting way small boys relate experiences and events.

Gertrude Hjorth '26

Physical Training

Until of late years the American people have failed to realize that physical training is a benefit to any one and just as important, as any other study taken in the grammar or high schools.

The main advantage that we derive from this subject is our health, something which is a necessity to every boy and girl of today. What could one do without health? There is only one answer to this question and that is "Nothing." Not only does this subject afford health for those who take this work but it also gives them recreation and tends to extend their education in more than one way.

When this work was first known to the people as being essential to the body, they asked just what was the real meaning of physical training. This statement or question was answered in a few simple ways. First, and probably the most important is that it is the building up of the body, the straightening or reforming of some organ or part of the body, which has, perhaps by habit, been deformed or put out of place. It furnishes health, and health always leads to happiness. It is pleasure-giving, educating and beneficial. All these were said to be the meaning of physical training.

Former President Roosevelt, made the people realize what a real benefit physical training is. This favorite President, the twenty-sixth of the United States, brought this out during his life. Although in his childhood he was very frail and sickly and in spite of the fact that his parents did not expect him to live long, he was determined to receive health for himself or "die in the attempt."

In order to be successful in his determination he practised various exercises which straightened his body, practised and excelled in different athletics, took gymnasium work, and was out in the open most of the time. Thus he was soon developed from a frail, sickly, young boy to a healthy man, making one of the finest Presidents America has ever had. By continuing this work he was enabled to conduct with great efficiency many high offices in the United States government.

When some of the leading citizens of Pittsfield finally realized that this work had greatly improved some people whose health was poor or whose bodies had been deformed, they thought it would greatly help the generations of future citizens who were developing very unhealthy or ugly looking bodies. So, in order to prevent this, two women were chosen by some expert doctors in Boston, to see if they could improve the boys and girls of Pittsfield. Consequently, a physical training class at the House of Mercy Hospital for the purpose of improving boys' and girls' imperfect bodies was started. By the end of the first year of this work, the large class had progressed wonderfully and the participants seemed to be made into new boys and girls. The classes in the Boys' Club and Girls' League also have helped to change Pittsfield's younger generation by gymnasium work. Now to impress the importance of this work to the citizens, it has been made compulsory in all grammar schools, and in the first two classes in high school. In future years we probably shall see very few deformed or undeveloped bodies.

In many ways physical training proves that it is a worthy subject to excel in. Those that like this subject and follow its course, find that they have acquired something other boys and girls have not. For example, a boy or girl who takes physical training a few afternoons a week, and does his studying at night, finds that he can do his lessons better than the one that stays indoors afternoons doing his lessons, reading books, or studying all of the time. The one that studies all of the time, taking no kind of exercise, will find himself far behind in health and mind development than the one who believes in taking both exercise and study.

Which would you rather be, round-shouldered, frail looking, and often ill, or have an erect body, plenty of color, good health, and a love for outdoor life?

Gladys E. Andrews '26

The Cone

When Dame Nature came to the Pine tree in her work of construction she had to consult her mathematical librarian, who, consequently, dug up a dusty, moth-eaten Solid Geometry book which Fate had catalogued as being due to be written and published in the 20th century by two ambitious villains, Wentworth and Smith. While committing this terrible act, Fate laughed with fiendish glee as he imagined the hours of brain-racking work that the poor high school student of this future vale of tears would have to spend to pass his mathematical course. Nevertheless, the result of Dame Nature's inquiry was that the pine and other fir trees are the most perfect cones made by nature. She made these trees grow up conically for a good reason. The needles are so thick on this type of tree that the lower limbs would be deprived of all sunshine and rain if it were shaped otherwise.

The Pine cone is another very accurate natural cone which also grew in a

conical shape for a very good reason. The shell of the cone is made up of very tough leaves which protect the seeds in the base. In warm, sunny weather the leaves open up and expose the seeds to the air but in unruly weather and at night, the leaves close together snugly and form a fairly perfect cone.

In the winter, when it is snowing hard, conical piles of snow are formed on fence posts and stumps. When coal is shot into the cellar, (which is not a very common occurrence now-days), it forms a conical pile in the same manner.

When the farmer wishes to leave his hay in the field, he piles it up into cocks which are conical because this shape gives better protection from the elements.

In the olden days, we are told, before teachers came to use their rulers on the desk instead of on the pupils, children were often made to sit in a corner on a high stool with a hat on their head which was no other than a conical surface.

When Dame Nature came to the thorn apple tree she must have remembered how helpful the cone was in the case of the pine tree, so she endowed this apple tree with conical spears which make it a very undesirable bush to try to walk through.

Nevertheless, after discussing every type of conical surface in the universe, we all have to admit, and not very reluctantly either, that when we think of the word "cone" our thoughts are filled by a conically shaped cake which has a large lump of frozen custard (called ice cream) reposing on top, which, quite often, is itself in the shape of a cone.

Ira T. May '25

About Minnie Farren

Every Friday afternoon, one could see Minnie Farren, with her suitcase in hand, stop at the Bradford railway station and ask in her shy, sweet tone for a ticket to Clifftondale for the 4.30 special.

A month before Minnie had started to go to the high school in Bradford, as her home town, consisting mainly of characteristic Maine lumber camps, boasted of none. Therefore, she boarded in the city during school time, going home only over the week-end.

On this particular Friday, several of her classmates happened to see her at the station. They were talking very excitedly about the sleighride that they were going on that night and therefore, as was usual, hardly noticed Minnie enough to say a civil "Hello." This was the one thing in Minnie's life that marred her happiness. Her homelike week-ends with her brother were full of happiness and good times, but in school she could not seem to get the companionship for which she craved. If only the girls would make her one of them!

While Minnie was speeding on her way home, the girls who had passed her had now changed their conversation to Minnie.

"I wonder where she's going," Marjorie Clark, the leader of the girls, said, addressing the others.

"Oh, I suppose she's going to one of those 'hick-towns' up the line," was sarcastic Udora's reply.

"Does she go home every day?" someone asked.

"No, I believe she boards with some one here. At least that's what I heard a teacher say this morning."

"Anyway, it's her own fault if we don't know more about her. If she just barely speaks to us, I can't help it. I never liked her from the first day she joined our class," spoke Uدورا.

"You know she's been here only four weeks. I think she's a sweet, but shy girl," said the popular Marjorie.

Thus the conversation kept up. Meanwhile, Minnie had reached her home, happy to see her brother Tom again.

"Tom, I am so glad that you gave the men a holiday and we can go up to the lumber camp. I'm just dying to see it again. This snow will make it look different, won't it?"

Getting in the cutter which Tom had provided, Minnie and her brother started for the camp. After fleeting minutes they reached it. Minnie drew her breath on sight of it, for there was the main cabin completely changed.

"No wonder you wouldn't let me come up here last week, Tom. Oh it looks so cosey. Isn't that sun parlor inviting? Curtains in the window! This certainly is a surprise!"

While Minnie was revelling over the cabin and her newly fixed room upstairs, her classmates, eight in number, back in Bradford were starting out on their sleighride. A pretty sight it was to see their merry faces. Once started, they began singing and the deep voices of their masculine company could be heard from far off. A merrier party of boys and girls with their chaperons could not be wished for.

Minnie and her brother were seated before the large fireplace of the living room, when about nine o'clock the sound of sleighbells interrupted their talk. Running to the door, Minnie found it to be none other than her classmates. The driver told Tom that in the blinding snow he had taken a wrong turn at the cross-roads, and had lost his way.

Quite excited over so much company, Minnie invited them in for hot chocolate. Later it was decided that they had better not attempt to go back that night as there was quite a blizzard and Bradford was too far. Tom, after calling all their parents by the newly-installed telephone, took the boys into another cabin for the night, while the girls stayed with Minnie in the main cabin. Such fun as they had! All the girls thought to themselves what a wonderful girl Minnie really was.

The next morning they prepared to go back. Marjorie, after much persuasion finally urged Minnie to go back to Bradford with them to stay with her that night. They all wanted her to go to a dance and one of the girls had a rather desirable brother home from college whom she was sure she could persuade to take Minnie.

That night was the beginning of Minnie's popularity and from then on it was hard to say which one led the crowd, she or Marjorie.

*Gladys Andrews '26
Thelma Nelson '24*

Freshmen

Turn backward, turn backward, oh
Time on your way.
And make me a freshman please
Just for today;
Make me a child without
Any brains.
Who doesn't know enough to—
Come in when it rains.

Make me a student, who—
Not knowing his "stuff",
Cannot like a "Senior" get
By with a "bluff,"
Who thinks that the "office"
And fixtures in there
Are like the "death house"—
That harbors the chair.

Just make me one of those
Forlorn little creatures,
Who thinks "Divine Right" is
Embodyed in teachers;
Who looks upon "Seniors,"
As those who are gifted.
With knowledge that from
Heaven has sifted.

Yes, make me a Freshman,
Despite all their faults
Their innocence's worth—
All the gold in our vaults.

"Joe" Campion, P.G.



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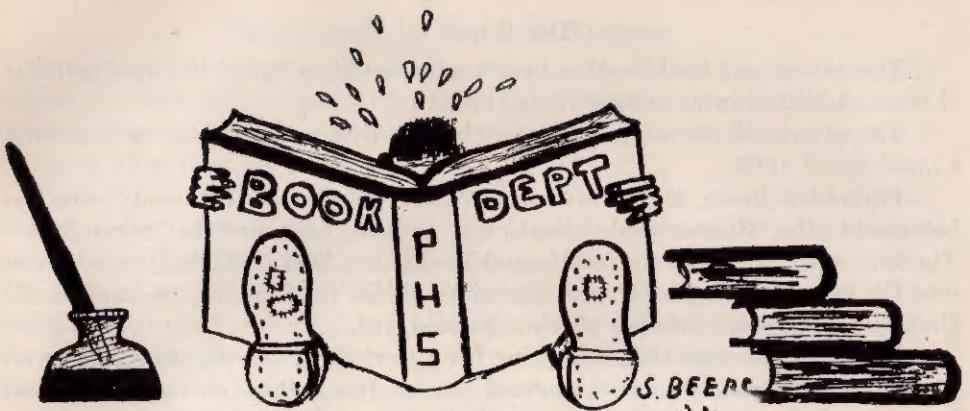
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A Drama Review—"The Green Goddess"

In one of the many mountain ranges in Asia a plane has made a disastrous landing. A pilot and two passengers are in the act of extricating themselves from the wreck. The pilot is Dr. Traherne and the passengers are Major Crespin and his wife, Lucilla. Their proceedings are watched with wonder and fear by a group of Mongolian natives. From the "high priest" the three unfortunate victims learn that the land is called Rukh and that it is ruled by the Raja. Mrs. Crespin remembers reading something concerning Rukh. Searching the plane, they find the paper which tells that three men, natives of Rukh, have received death sentences for the murder of Mr. Haredale. Traherne, believing that these people being so far away from civilization, know nothing of the fate of their murderous brothers, burns the dispatch in the paper. The Raja comes with his procession and his English valet, Watkins. The Raja, who has been educated in England, is extremely impressed by Lucilla. He offers them hostage which they gladly accept. Seeing the paper in Traherne's possession, he asks if he might look at it. At once he notices the burnt column and tells his 'guests' that he already knows the fate of his brothers. Major Crespin very unwise, being a quick-speaking man, tells the Raja that his three subjects deserve death because of their cold-blooded act. Crespin and Traherne, who are friends only on account of Lucilla, whom they both love, still wonder how the Raja has found out the news in so short a time. The Raja entertains his 'guests' at his palace. Before retirement however the Major requests the Raja to have things arranged for their departure. The next morning the Raja informs his 'guests' that their departure is quite impossible, because his people believe that "The Green Goddess" has conducted them to Rukh. Having not yet emerged from the Mosaic stage of development, his people demand an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and—a life for a life. The Doctor, the Major, and his wife realize what the Raja means. They are to be sacrificed to "The Green Goddess."—And then——?

If you like exciting and interesting dramas read "The Green Goddess" by William Archer. I am sure it will measure up to your expectations.

Gladys F. Briggs '24

The Rover

This interesting book written by Joseph Conrad, is one of the most popular of those published in nineteen twenty-three.

The events of the story take place at the time when Napoleon was First Consul about 1806.

Peyrol the Rover, the main character is an old man of about sixty, who has belonged to the "Brotherhood of the Coast" and who has sailed the "Seven Seas." The love story of the lovely Arlette and Lieutenant Real is skillfully interwoven into the tale. The fate of Peyrol who gives his life for France is perhaps one of the most unique and unusual which one could wish.

But one must read this interesting book to really grasp the delightful trend of it. Mr. Conrad, who is considered one of the authorities on the English language at the present day, has through his knowledge of the sea woven a tale which has the tang of the salt water.

The book should hold interest not only to grownups, but to students as well. Its correct historical background and the use of pure English has made it one of the most popular novels of the year.

Leone R. Pritchard '25

"In the Days of Poor Richard" by Irving Bacheller

The story opens in Western New York in the year 1769, when Jack Irons and some of the settlers rescued Margaret Hale and her mother who were on the way to Fort Stanwix to meet Colonel Benjamin Hale, of "His Majesty's Forces;" from a band of Indians.

Some years after this event Jack learns the printers' trade in Philadelphia through the influence of Dr. Franklin. Five years after establishing himself as a printer in the "Quaker City" he visits England where Margaret and he are engaged, but they could not be married as war had broken out between Great Britain and the Colonies. Jack on returning home enlists in the services of Washington who, after Jack had distinguished himself on the battlefields, promotes him to the rank of colonel. In 1777 the American Army is in desperate straits; congress has no money in order to buy food and clothing for the troops. It was a question whether France would aid the American cause. The following year Washington sends Jack to France with letters to Dr. Franklin about the terms between the two countries. When he returns he brings the answer of Louis XVI of France, who agrees to send money and troops to the United States. During the time Colonel Irons was stationed at West Point Benedict Arnold betrayed his country escaping on the British Man of War, the Vulture, which had brought Margaret, who had come from England, up the river.

Five years having passed, Margaret and Jack are living in Philadelphia. Their old friend, Dr. Franklin, is still living; although growing old in years, he is young in both mind and spirit and is still the great American master-mind of the century.

R. D. Stevenson '26

"Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington

Seventeen is a tale of youth, summer time and the Baxter family—especially William, or "Silly Bill," as he is called throughout the story. It is full of chuckles, and reminiscent of the many ecstatic and despairing moments all have known or will know when they are seventeen.

William is a happy-go-lucky lad who boasts of never giving the slightest thought to the feminine sex. Things move slowly and smoothly until William reaches his seventeenth summer. Then along comes a young girl by the name of Miss Pratt but called, the "Baby Talk Lady," by most of her friends. Her coming to visit the Parcher's changes the life and thread of the story. All of the lads who meet her, think themselves in love, but William proves to be the worst. Then follows the tale of the stealing of Mr. Baxter's evening clothes by William so he might outshine the other boys before Miss Pratt. This is followed by a long sketch of the queer actions and sayings of one who thinks himself in love. There is also a very interesting tale of Mr. Parcher's disgust with the element called "love."

There is one other character, that causes many a laugh in this humorous story, which I must not forget to mention. This is ten year old Jane Baxter, who is never seen without a slice of bread-and-butter covered with applesauce and powdered sugar. She is a great trial to dignified William but the most embarrassing fact was that seventeen year old William, a very responsible young man (that is in his own opinion) could do nothing without Jane, or Miss Gossip, running right along to tell mother. She could convey news, it appeared to William, faster than any newspaper.

The mentioned characters and a few of less prominence are woven into a humorous, thrilling tale. This story does not end, however, as you would expect it to or as you and I would perhaps like to have it, but I will not tell the ending as it would make the story less interesting for those whose curiosity has been thus far aroused and who wish to read the story.

*Helen McGivern,
Com'l High*

"The Midlander" by Booth Tarkington

Booth Tarkington's recent novels might lead one to expect something of the "Gentle Julia or Alice Adams" type of novel in his latest published book "The Midlander," but as a welcome diversion we find him returning to the development in the middle west idea, which he, better than any other American writer, perhaps, can tell about so well. This really fine novel renews our faith in Booth Tarkington and the absence of the usual bashful youths and insipid girls is refreshing.

Dan Oliphant, a typical son of a typical midland city, after his graduation from an eastern college, lingers in New York, enjoying the social season with his school friends. Here he meets Lena McMillan, the type of New Yorker, who firmly believes that all United States is but the insignificant shore line of the great continent of New York.

After their marriage Lena returns to Ambersonville with Dan and until her husband's death, never ceases to torment and blame him for her unwilling existence in the little mid-western town, which is as much a part of Dan as New York was to Lena. Dan, as Martha Shelby who understood Dan better than he did himself, said, would have adored his wife if she'd have let him, but as her dislike and indifference increased all Dan's interest became wrapped up in the Ornaby Addition, a real estate venture for the development of Ambersonville. Lena makes her husband pay fully for her mistake when she spoils their one child, a boy, and makes of him, who was to have been such a pride to Dan, a weak, unmanly creature. Henry, with the loss of his beloved Ornaby, is a final blow to Dan, who dies, a most pathetic figure, supremely successful in the eyes of the world, a hopeless failure in his own opinion.

The plot is not extraordinary but the characters are a story in themselves. Dan's integrity and fineness with his almost childlike faith and trust in human nature which never wavers, are as splendidly drawn as Lena's petty meanness and selfishness; Martha Shelby's big heart and blunt kindness are as true as Harlan Oliphant's cold intellectuality and cold cleverness. Through it all, influencing the story more than the reader at first realizes, Grandmother Savage, who Tarkington says, might have been the original of Whistler's "Mother," dominates the whole book with her strong spirit.

Dreaming

The girl across from me
Is studying, with a frown,
The boy on the other side
Is writing English down,
While, I, well I'm just dreaming,
I'm far away from here,
The murmurings of the schoolroom
Just faintly reach my ear,
I'm dreaming golden dreams
And building castles too,—
Oh, girl across the way
Am I happier, or you!

Elaine Carruthers

Boyibus kissibus sweeta girlorum
Girlibus likibus wanta somorum.
Dadibus hearibus sweeta girlorum
Kickibus boyibus outa the doorum.
Darkibus nightibus, no moona shinorum
Climibus fencibus partum et torum.

Helen Finn '27

It Doesn't Matter

It doesn't matter if, the folks you meet each day,
Fail to come up to your idea of them
Or things that people do—ways other than your view,
Words uttered, that you would not dare to say.

It doesn't matter if your eyes are brown or blue,
Or if you are a blond with curly hair,
If you are short or tall, or scarcely there at all
Or if your clothes are merely rags—or new.

It doesn't matter if your home is rich or poor,
Your friends of doubt, or high or low of birth,
Your family great or small—there need be none at all
Or whether you go far, or just outside the door.

It doesn't matter if you've climbed up to the moon,
Or whether you have fallen by the way,
Or failed at everything—or finally been a king—
If greatest hopes were realized late or soon.

It doesn't matter what folks think or do not think,
As long as to your better self you're true,
And to yourself you're fair—and to yourself you're square,
It doesn't matter 'bout the rest a "chink."

Anna Burwell '24

Typewritin' Blues

When I had graduated and my high school days were o'er
As I shuffled in my arctics from out that creaky door
I had thought my troubles over, and my worries ever done.
But I guess, oh you reader, they had only just begun.
Yes, you see, I took up "Business" where I surely got in dutch
Tryin' hard to type "monopoly," "ironize" and such.
Oh why that awful study did I ever think to choose
'Cause now I got those dreadful typewritin' blues.
I hit the wrong letter or else I hit it twice
And if I try the word "awful," it's sure to come out "nice."
If I want a perfect copy of what's there in the book,
Well I peek and hit the letter, the one it's s'posed to be
And then I turn and look away quite conscientiously.
Oh,—I dream of keys and letters, I see them all in slews
I've got those pitiful, painful, pesky typewritin' blues.

Pauline Wagner, P. G.

The Legend of Old Pontoosuc

On the shores of Old Pontoosuc,
By that mighty stretch of water
Lived Comehomus—peachy maiden,
Known as old Chief Kilem's daughter.

She was loved by Verigoodtrue,
Son of Record and Victrola;
Heir apparent of the fortune,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

These two lovers went canoeing,
Thus they came into renown;
For their brethren soon were rueing,
O'er the spot where they went down.

Then o'er this spot, as if by magic,
Sprang an island, fair to see;
And near the scene of death so tragic,
Another sprang as company.

Thus the legend, and isles standing,
As a proof above the waves;
Like two monuments commanding,
Silent sentinels o'er their graves.

Joseph Campion, P. G.

Smiles

Simple things,
But joy brings
As if on wings—
So fleeting.

So old—yet new,
Some false—most true
Some sad—most glad—
Oft meeting.

From Mother-Dad,
A girl-a lad
O just a fad—
Hearts beating.

Anna Burwell '24

Spring

The winter chill is leaving,
The snow is passing by,
And spring with all its splendor
Is softly drawing nigh.

No more will children jump with glee,
At fairy flakes that fly,
No more will sleds skim o'er the snow,
Or happy voices cry.

The snow no longer cloaks the land,
And soon will come the day,
When skis and sleds seek corners dark,
And skates are laid away.

Soon will come bright sunny days,
Offset by April showers,
And then the earth will garlanded be,
With tiny, sweet May flowers.

Then June the month of love and joy,
Will hail us with delight,
And cloudless skies and meadows green
Proclaim the springtime's flight.

*Ruth E. Bradway '25
Commercial*

Gym Troubles

My locker won't open. It's stuck
My shoe lace is broken, worse luck.
My tie, that's all wrinkled
My bloomers they're crinkled
And there goes the whistle—O Shucks!

L. Van Benschoten '24

Gypsy Maid

I wish I were a gypsy maid
Like those I read about,
A'fortune-telling sometimes
And a'dancing all about.
I'd like to wear a scarlet skirt
And a red rose in my hair,
I'd like to dwell with nature
And dream without a care.

E. Carruthers

Alumni Notes

Albert Williams '24 is attending Clarkson Tech.

Pauline Wagner '24 is attending Berkshire Business College.

James Conroy '24 is working at Engstrom's Drug Store.

Rose Frumkin '24 is taking a P. G. course at Commercial.

Robert Acly, Dwight Root and Loretta Hebert are taking P. G. courses at P. H. S. Rose Cunningham also.

Anna Quirk '24 and Sonia Klein '24 of Commercial are working in Mr. Ashe's office at the General Electric.

Dorothy Tone '23 is attending Framingham Normal.

Helen Rohan '22, Helen Doyle '22 and Katherine Meehan '22 are attending Westfield Normal.

Eleanor Tone '21 is teaching at the Bartlett School.

Agnes Linnehan ex-'25 is training for a nurse at the City Hospital in Albany.

Frank Mangan '21 former P. H. S. athlete is attending St. Michel's College in Vermont. "Pinky" is making a good showing in athletics there the same as he did while at P. H. S.

Katherine Cronin '21 is attending Westfield Normal.

Charles DeBlois '21 is at Bowdoin.

Sam Bridges ex-'23 is manager of the Bridges' Garage.

Virginia May, P. H. S. '24 attends Berkshire Business College.

Katherine Coughlin '25

The Close of Day

The sun with its mingling shades of red
Was making its way towards its western bed,
To slumber behind the green mountain mask
'Till another day dawned for its daily task.

Then the moon arose from its peaceful sleep,
With the stars all twinkling and so bright,
To embrace the peaceful and verdant world
With a cov'ring of dim and mellow light.

Doris Kirby '24

OFFICE ACCESSORIES

TOYS, GAMES, STATIONERY

WM. NUGENT CO. Inc.

88 NORTH STREET

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES**"The Dalton Game"**

Hail! Hail! (the gang was all there) but what good did they do then? Oh yes! seats would be reserved for P. H. S. students. To whom did they go? Indeed it was a beautiful night! Those who stood out in the snow and cold trying in vain to get in had plenty of time to note that fact. We tried the back door, we tried the front door, we tried the side door, and we climbed to the roof! We might just as well have tried to crawl through a "key hole"! Finally an entrance was gained by the front door and we were given the use of the "Reception room". We sure had some "reception" but we didn't see the game! Thanks to our principal, Mr. Strout, we heard through a megaphone the "plays" which were made, and we cheered,—tho' we were not heard. The question is how many of those left outside will be anxious to go to another game in Dalton? Here is one that will, but there are some who won't!

Mildred McLaughlin '25

Junior A Notes

The Junior A Class met Thursday, February 14th. The election of officers was held and all of the officers of the preceding semester were reelected. These are:

President—James Maloy

Vice-President—Norman Hollister

Secretary—Lois Young

Treasurer—Charles Campbell

Executive Committee—Agnes Wentworth, Francis McMahon, Everett Stewart and the above officers.

A financial report was made and plans are being made for the Junior Prom which the class hopes to make an unusual success.

S. Young, Sec'y

Senior B Class Notes

Class Adviser.....	Miss Pfeiffer
President.....	Matthew Jacoby
Vice-President.....	William Lanou
Secretary.....	Mildred McLaughlin
Treasurer.....	Janet Macbeth
Executive Committee.....	{ Franklin Gamwell Emma Paro Ira May

Mildred McLaughlin '25

Senior A Class Notes

We have chosen our officers for the last semester that we will grace Pittsfield High. Our president is Thomas Reilly and, naturally, his brother Edward is our vice-president. Bernice Jordan is our charming treasurer, charming not only to the class but to the class's quarters. The secretary remains the same. Mr. Lucey, as a reward of merit, is kept as our class adviser. If, by any chance, you have not seen our class rings, any Senior A will be proud and glad to show one to you. Don't miss seeing them. Don't miss anything concerning the Senior A's.

Mabel Knight, Sec. '24

Advanced Public Speaking Club Notes

Although our meetings have been few, owing to Friday holidays, we have accomplished a great deal of work. The high spot of our career, so far, is our debate with Mr. Carmody's debating club on the subject "Resolved: That immigration to the United States should continue to be restricted." Mr. Carmody's team chose the affirmative side of the question. Their speakers were Carmen Massimiano, Arvo Salo, and Eli Cooper. Our team consisted of Helene Lummus Charles Coyle, and Mabel Knight. Owing to some difficulty we were not able to get Mr. Strout as chairman but Mr. Carmody filled the position very well. Miss Morse, Miss Kaliher, and Mr. Larkin judged the debate. The decision gave the Public Speaking Club three points for presentation, position, and rebuttal and it gave the Debating Club one point for arguments. A general discussion was held while the judges were deciding. We enjoyed the debate and the Debating Club seemed to be enjoying it as well. Our play will be the next big thing. We have decided on one of Tarkington's plays, "Ghosts." It is a very amusing, as well as a very worth while play. Watch for its presentation.

*Mabel Knight '24
(Club Scribe)*

Girls' League Notes

Monday.....	Outdoor Club, 2.30 P. M.
Tuesday.....	Aesthetic dancing, 3.00 P. M.; "Uke" Club, 4.00 P. M.
Wednesday.....	Basketball, 2.30 P. M.
Thursday.....	Gymnasium for freshmen and sophomores, 3.00 P. M.
Friday.....	Gymnasium for juniors and seniors, 3.00 P. M.

The dues are only ten cents a week, even if you join every class. Every high school girl is invited to join any class at any time.

Thelma E. Nelson '24

The beginners' public speaking club under the guidance of Miss Pfeiffer meets every Friday, the A period in Room 12. The class, consisting of nineteen members, organized on Friday, February 8, 1924, electing for the first period of four weeks, Nancy Wellington, secretary, and Thomas Reilly as chairman.

Nancy Wellington '27

The Daily Newspaper

A portrait of the heroine
Of a popular divorce,
Her picture with her favorite dog,
Her favorite cow, and horse.
The clever, caustic, "Colyumist,"
The critic bright and flip,
The crimes and misdemeanors
Of the Daily comic strip.

Advice to heart sick lovers,
How Radio is made,
A beauty contest for the girls
In the retail grocery trade.
Some helpful hints for housewives,
And a batch of book reviews,
And then, perhaps, if space permits,
A modicum of news.

P. Mahon, Com'l

COMPLIMENTS

Cummings & Rosenthal



As Others See Us

The Student's Pen is attractive in appearance, the cover being particularly apt with its Hallowe'en colors and designs giving it a very timely touch. Let us congratulate you on your verse—the amount and quality of it for high school amateurs.

The Chronicle.

The Student's Pen—We object to having advertisements intermingled with the material of a magazine. The reviews of books and dramas in the Book Department were very enjoyable.

The Garnet and White.

The Student's Pen of Pittsfield High is strong for poetry in its holiday issue. These efforts at the poetic art promise that the Bay State may be as distinguished in the future as in the past by poets of renown.

The Creighton Prep.

As We See Them

The Signal, Columbia, Tennessee—Your January issue was very clever, we enjoyed it.

The Comment, St. Paul, Minn.—A very well arranged magazine.

The Chronicle, Poultney, Vt.—You have a fine list of exchanges and a good little magazine.

Volunteer, Concord, N. H.—Why not make more distinction between your departments? Your comments on the Exchanges were very clever.

The Garnet and White, West Chester, Pa. An interesting little paper but why not enlarge your literarg department.

We wish to acknowledge the following: *The School Bell*, Big Stone Gap, Wis.; *The Papyrus*, Greenville, Ill.; *Syracuse Daily Orange*, Syracuse, N. Y.; *Teck News*, Worcester, Mass.; *The Bumble "B"*, Boone, Iowa; *The Creighton Prep*, Omaha, Neb.; *The Periscope*, Great Barrington, Mass.; *The Clarion*, Fair Haven, Vt.; *The Owl*, Hudson, N. Y.; *The Sheaf*, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Evelyn Anderson

ATHLETICS

North Berkshire High School Basketball League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsfield	5	1	.883
Adams	3	2	.600
Dalton	2	3	.400
St. Joseph's (N. A.)	1	4	.200
Williamstown	0	5	.000

Pittsfield 23—Dalton 20

Saturday, January 12, Pittsfield High defeated Dalton High at the Boys' Club in a very close game. Dalton furnished much more opposition than was expected. It was an exceptionally fast contest. Pittsfield was afraid of having personal fouls called on them during the first half and as a result it did not do very much scoring in the first two periods. Dalton's pass work was good the first half and the guarding was close but in the second half Pittsfield came back strong with the old fighting spirit. During the first half the Pittsfield high boys had one personal foul called on them while Dalton had 7. During the second half Pittsfield had 7 called on them and Dalton had 4, making a total of 11 fouls for Dalton and 8 for Pittsfield. Dannybuski and Glendon were the high scorers for their respective teams.

Line-up:

Pittsfield

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dannybuski, l.f.	5	2	12
Abrams, r.f.	1	2	4
Stickles, r.f.	0	2	2
Controy, c.	1	0	2
Heister, l.g.	0	1	1
Stickles, r.g.	1	0	2
Whalen, r.g.	0	0	0
Doyle, r.g.	0	0	0

Totals

8 . . . 7 . . . 23

Dalton

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pomeroy, r.g.	0	0	0
Murray, l.g.	1	1	3
Davidson, c.	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	0	0	0
Glendon, r.f.	5	3	13
Carmel, l.f.	2	0	4
Murphy, l.f.	0	0	0

Totals

8 . . . 4 . . . 20

Pittsfield 28—Springfield Tech 17

Thursday, January 17, Springfield Tech met its second defeat with Pittsfield. The game was played at the Boys' Club before a very enthusiastic and interested crowd. All during the game Pittsfield's team work showed itself to be superb.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 4 in favor of Pittsfield and at the end of the first half the score was 14 to 7 in favor of Pittsfield and at the end of the third quarter Pittsfield led by a score of 16 to 11. During the last quarter numerous substitutions were made by both teams, thus giving all second string men a chance to show their worth. Dannybuski outscored "Babe Slate" of Springfield by 4 points.

Pittsfield

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dannybuski, l.f.	9	0	18
Abrams, r.f.	0	0	0
Nelligan, r.f.	0	0	0
Nowell, r.f.	3	0	6
Controy, c.	2	0	4
Stickles, l.g.	0	0	0
Heiser, r.g.	0	0	0
Total	14	0	28

Line-up:

Pittsfield

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Dannybuski, l.f....	5....	3....	13
Nelligan, r.f....	3....	1....	7
Nowell, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Doyle, c....	1....	0....	2
Heister, l.g....	0....	1....	1
Stickles, r.g....	0....	0....	0

Total 9.... 5.... 23

Referee: Tom Finn of Holyoke. Time: 20 minute halves.

Pittsfield 20—Dalton 24

Saturday, February 9, Pittsfield met its first defeat of the season at the Dalton Community House. Dalton sure sprung a surprise, in turning back Pittsfield after Pittsfield's 9 wins. Dalton played a hard snappy game and deserve honest credit for their win. At half time Dalton lead by a score of 14 to 9 but during the second half Pittsfield overcame that lead. However the lead was not able to be held. Nevertheless Dalton had to work and work hard for every point they got for every member of the team was out for meat. Marty Glendon turned in some long shots that figured in Dalton's win. Dannybuski had all but one of Pittsfield's floor goals, Nelligan getting that one. Heister, Stickles and Controy sunk some pretty foul shots.

About three or four hundred Pittsfield High rooters and Pittsfield fans went out to Dalton to see the game but only about a lucky 150 were able to get into the game. However this did not dampen the old Pittsfield High morale and because of this, about 200 Pittsfield High students went into a room near to the gymnasium and the game was reported to them by plays.

A couple of days after the game it was learned that a Dalton fellow had played in the game who was 20 years old and as a result of this, the game was forfeited to Pittsfield High. A number of Pittsfield fans have wondered why this announcement did not find favor with the Pittsfield team and a number of its supporters. And the dope on the matter is that this is not the way in which Pittsfield wants to win its games. And Coach Carmody hopes that a game may be played on a neutral floor.

Pittsfield

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Doyle, r.g....	0....	0....	0
Stickles, r.g....	0....	2....	2
Heister, l.g....	0....	4....	4
Controy, c....	0....	2....	2
Dannybuski, l.f....	4....	2....	10
Nelligan, r.f....	1....	0....	2

Total 5.... 10.... 20

Drury

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Mausent, r.g....	1....	0....	2
Rosch, l.g....	1....	0....	2
Madison, c....	4....	2....	10
Flaherty, r.f....	1....	1....	3
Gallup, l.f....	0....	0....	0

Total 7.... 3.... 17

Referee: Tom Finn of Holyoke. Time: 20 minute halves.

Pittsfield 50—St. Joseph's of North Adams 14

Wednesday, February 13, Pittsfield easily defeated St. Joseph's of North Adams in a North Berkshire league game. Dannybuski scored 23 points and thus jumped into first place among the scorers of the circuit, going ahead of Marty Glendon of Dalton.

Coach Carmody's boys led at half time by a score of 25 to 6, and at the beginning of the second half a number of substitutes were sent into the game. Whalen secured six floor goals, Heister turned in eight. Dannybuski's 23 points were on 9-floor goals and five points on free tries.

Pittsfield

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Dannybuski, l.f....	9....	5....	23
Cusick, l.f....	0....	1....	1
Stickles, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Nelligan, r.f....	1....	0....	2
Nowell, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Doyle, c....	1....	0....	2
Controy, c....	1....	0....	2
Whalen, l.g....	6....	0....	12
Coffey, l.g....	0....	0....	0
Heister, r.g....	3....	2....	8

Total 21.... 8.... 50

Referee: Farrell of Dalton. Time: 20 minute halves.

North Adams

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Goodemote, r.g....	0....	1....	1
Coyne, l.g....	1....	0....	2
DeFonzo, c....	3....	0....	6
Clossey, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Wells, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Flynn, l.f....	2....	1....	5

Total 6.... 2.... 14

Pittsfield 28—Williamstown 15

Friday, February 15, Pittsfield High easily defeated Williamstown in a North Berkshire League game. Pittsfield got off to a good start and had everything its own way throughout the entire game. Dannybuski scored twenty of Pittsfield's twenty-eight points, thus giving him a good lead for leading scorer of the circuit. Coach Carmody gave all the men that made the trip a chance to play in the game. F. Welch did the best work for the losers.

Line-up:

Pittsfield

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Dannybuski, l.f....	7....	6....	20
Nelligan, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Stickles, r.f....	1....	0....	2
Nowell, r.f....	0....	0....	0
Doyle, c....	0....	0....	0
Stickles, r.g....	0....	0....	0
Whalen, l.g....	1....	0....	2
Nelligan, l.g....	1....	0....	2
Heister, r.g....	1....	0....	2

Totals 11.... 6.... 28

Williamstown

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Crandall, r.g....	0....	0....	0
L. Welch, r.g....	0....	0....	0
Jones, r.g....	0....	0....	0
Allen, c....	0....	0....	0
Crowley, r.f....	3....	1....	7
Danaher, l.f....	0....	0....	0
F. Welch, l.f....	4....	0....	8

Totals 7.... 1.... 15



Ye Poll Parrot

People's reputations would be safer if all our neighbors stuttered.

Miss Day: "Why do these two words disagree?"

Bunny Nowell: "One is masculine and the other feminine."

T. Nelson: "You always have to be of a different opinion."

B. Yeadon: "Me? No, quite the contrary."

How to Study Geometry

Given: A geom. book

To prove: How to study geom.

Proof: 1. No candy or sweets of any kind around because it distracts attention.

2. No music, because jazz and geom. do not agree very well.

3. No dances, movies or parties in sight, also including dates (not figs.)

4. No girls around. (Evidently this proof is for boys only.)

M. Savage: I am doing the daily dozen by music now, but it's so much trouble to wind the Victrola.

Neill (after senior play): "Who tied your tie?"

"Chubby": "Why?"

Neill: "It looks like a foreign hand."

Mr. Russell: "What is the most deadly poison?"

Answer: "Potassium cyanide."

Louise Wolveen (protesting): "No, embalming fluid. You're dead before it touches you."

Mr. Brierly: "Name a product in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Ann Burwell: "Trouble."

E. Hubbel: "Do you remember how you earned your first dollars?"

H. Cook: "Don't bother me, I'm busy trying to think how to keep from spending my last dollar."

Miss Morris (discussing book-review): "Just who were the Four Horsemen?"

Voice from Rear: "Paul Revere, Jesse James, Tom Mix, and Barney Google".

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Win Gregory: "I ought to; I practiced nearly all night."

Miss Sayles: "What does the verb lie mean?"

Pupil: "To decline."

Miss Flynn: "Now we will select some one to whom this sentence applies, to translate it."

Doyle (translating): I do not like girls.

Mah-Jongg

Three thousand years the Chinese played
With bamboo, ivory and jade,
But we three months have played the game,
And, now, no rule remains the same.

A Quick Change

"Have you ever laughed until you cried?"

"Yes, I did so this morning."

How?"

"Father stepped on a tack. I laughed—He saw me. I cried."

An Unsuccessful Venture

Parson (to small boy): "Hello Johnny, how is your father going on?"

Johnny: "Oh, he opened a shop the other day."

Parson: "That's fine. What's he doing?"

Johnny: "Six months hard. He opened it with a jimmy."

Mr. Hayes: "What is a bibliography?"

Mike Flynn: "A history of the Bible."

Mr. Russell: "What is Nitro-glycerine?"

C. Musgrove: "I believe it is a beverage."

Miss Flynn: Avnet, don't you ever absorb a single thing you read?

H. Wollison: What does she think you are blotting-paper?

Tommy Meagher: Where do we go?

Miss Flynn (giving fire instruction): Oh, Oh, follow the wall.

Miss Morse (discussing Tudor Kings): And who came after Mary?

Emily Breault: Her Lamb.

Oily to bed,
And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man.
When a motor he tries.

E. Gannan: I just had an examination in a foreign language.

D. Root: Finish?

Eleanor: No Spanish.

M. Leahey: How did you find the apple-pie?

C. Owen: I moved the piece of cheese.

Miss Morse: All right McMahon, you're Napoleon now.

Stickles: Napoleon's dead.

McMahon (sitting down): Dead men tell no tales.

Miss Morris: Give me a periodic sentence.

J. Campion: When cherries grow on lemon trees,
When Sahara sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes
That's when I'll like to study.

Miss Power: What is an addict?

Er, a person who buys a magazine just to read the ads.

Latest Publications

- "The Shining Star"—Dave Dannybuski
- "I've Got Ten Baby Fingers"—Coach Carmody
- "Daddy Long-Legs"—Agnes LaNois
- "The Amazing Interlude"—Fire Bell
- "Peck's Bad Boy"—Mickey Flynn
- "Penrod"—Homer Cote
- "The Girl of the Golden South"—Ann Burwell
- "Little Men and Women"—Sophomores
- "Main Street"—Stairs to Lunchroom
- "Oliver Twist"—Edward McGee
- "That Old Gang of Mine"—Evelyn White
- "Oh you little Sun-uv-er-Gun"—Laura Van

G. Andrews (who is always "frozen"): "Yes. I have so many blankets on my bed that I have to have a bookmarker to see where to get in."

She broke a date with me
One night
And later she explained
She had spent the night with
Friend Isabelle.
Now what could I do
For I had spent
That whole evening
With
Isabelle
Myself?

He: "Darling, there has been the most important thing growing on my lips for the last two months."

She: "Yes, so I've noticed. Why don't you take my advice and shave it off?"

"Everyone in every family is an animal. Mother is a dear, dad's the goat, brother's the kid, and I'm the lamb."

Miss Clifford: "What have you read?"
S. Beers: "Hair."

Definition of a caterpillar: "He's long and slim. He's just like a muff out walking."

T. Nelson: "I should like to look at your watered silk."
Witty Clerk: "Really sorry, but you know we carry only dry goods here."

"Is's"

Is Marjorie "Day", is Clifford "Rice", is Donald "Steinway", is Hazel "Taylor", is Irvine "Root", is Mabel "Knight", is Henry "Lucy", is Ruth "Clifford", is Blanche "Mills", is Charles "Baker", is Edgar "Wood", is Evelyn "Bird", is Meriam "Savage", is Sherman "Beer(s)", is Ruth "Richmond", is Mary (La)Fountain", is Virginia "Sayles", is William "Hayes", is Elizabeth "Finger", is Janet "Macbeth"?

Miss Mills (to girls of Virgil class): "I want to see those powder boxes out of sight."

Miss Casey (disgustedly): Did you lean on the desk behind you all last year?
 Donald Steinway: No—I sat in a back-seat.

Mr. Brierly: "This is the third time you have looked on Gregory's paper."
 H. Cote: "Yes sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

Dot Moran: "Why does Eileen rest her chin on her hand when she thinks?"
 Ev. White: "To keep her mouth shut so she won't disturb herself."

Her Mother: "How beautifully these things are ironed."
 R. Gordon: "Yes, those are mine, and I'll do yours the same if I have time."

Seven Wonders of the World

I wonder who—
 I wonder why—
 I wonder what—
 I wonder when—
 I wonder where—
 I wonder how—
 I wonder which—

Miss Morse: "Can you tell the class something about the Iron Age?"
 Cote: "Er-um-I'm a bit rusty on that subject just now."

Ho: Look at the goat chewing on that dress.
 Hum: Yes, it must be a dinner gown.

Miss Waite (in public speaking class): "Can't you speak louder than that?
 Put some life into your delivery. Open your mouth and throw yourself in."

City Garage & Sales Co.



Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

501 NORTH STREET

Mr. Lucey: "How many make a million?"
 T. Reilly: "Very few."

Esther R.: "Your nose is the cheapest thing on your face."
 Gladys A.: "How's that?"
 E. R.: "Two nostrils for one cent."

Ev. White: "He looks kinder down in the mouth."
 E. Yeadon: "Who does?"
 E. W.: "Why, the dentist."

R. Gordon: "Why doesn't your brother get his hair cut?"
 Minnie: "Shear fright, I guess."

Helene L.: "I think I'm quite a musician."
 Minnie M.: "You ought to be with Wagner."
 H. L.: "Why, he's dead."
 M. M.: "I know it."

"Is" Loveless: "There's a man down the street who drives away customers."
 M. Nealon: "What is he?"
 I. L. "A taxi-driver."

Jerry Robarge: "Don't you think my voice should be brought out?"
 E. Levin: "No, pushed back."

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